

War Is Unjustifiable For America Says Thomas

Socialist Leader Urges Realistic Thinking On U. S. Arms Policy

America's entrance into any war would be unjustifiable because of the inevitable results we would suffer, declared Norman Thomas, Socialist party head, in an address on "Must We Accept War?" given before a large audience at the Baptist Church, Monday evening. America does not have to accept war, he strongly asserted.

The lecture was one of several talks meetings which Mr. Thomas attended Monday. In the afternoon he was guest of honor at a tea given by the International Relations Club. At seven o'clock he was interviewed on the Colby at the Microphone program.

Mr. Thomas spoke briefly on war from a philosophical viewpoint. He disagreed with people who insist that we must accept war because it is in the nature of man to have war. If war is accepted as inevitable, society must necessarily have a miserable outlook, he told the audience.

War is mainly caused by social and political situations, Mr. Thomas said. An uneven distribution of goods allows nations to be divided into those that have and those that have not. The treaty of Versailles was denounced because it was preposterous in the economic sense and because it tried to bring peace by coercion instead of cooperation.

A graphic picture of the destruction (Continued on page 6)

Welfare Workers To Speak Here

Economics Department Plans Series After Mid-Year Examinations

For the third year, the Department of Economics and Sociology is bringing to Colby college some of the distinguished leaders of our section of the country in the field of Social Work and Social Welfare. These leaders will present to our students the importance of welfare work in the life of our nation. They will acquaint our students not only with the theory of social welfare but also with many of its practical problems. They will further present the views of persons who are most vitally connected with and responsible for the direction of this work. These lectures are open to students and all persons interested in human welfare. At the close of each lecture, conferences will be held with students especially interested in social work as a vocation. The following is the schedule of speakers and topics to be discussed; the place and hour will be announced later.

February 11

Mr. George M. Leadbetter, Commissioner of Health and Welfare, Augusta. "The Organization of the Department of Health and Welfare." (Continued on page 6)

SNOW EVENTS AND RADIO SHOW TO FEATUE CARNIVAL

Bates And Bowdion To Send Teams; Announce Program

Intercollegiate winter sports competition other than hockey makes its initial appearance in Maine. On the winter carnival program which promises a full week-end for every student.

The Colby Winter Carnival will open when the appointed judges tour the campus, and inspect the snow sculpturing, Friday afternoon, February 10. Snow sculpturing is a competitive enterprise with a cup as a reward for the victor. Whether it was the cup, the competition, or the enjoyment of carving, the response last year was spontaneous throughout the college, although the greatest competition was amongst the fraternities. The Lambda Chis carved old and new Colby, symbolizing their project with two mules the Dekes created a prey. (Continued on page 3)

Thomas Sees Need For College Men In Public Affairs

"There is a definite need for interested, well-trained college men and women in the field of public affairs," Norman Thomas, national leader of the Socialistic party, told your ECHO reporter in an interview last Monday.

"As far as the limited field of politics, especially Socialism, goes, there is little opportunity at present for any college graduate, with or without special knowledge, to make his living, but politics does offer a fine avocation which may become a full time job later on." So Mr. Thomas summarized his views on student hopes for positions in public affairs.

His appraisal of the small liberal arts college like Colby was that it offered a fine background for those who were suitable for that form of education, if it was a good liberal arts college. But the man of public affairs depends for his success not on his education, but on his own character. There are no definite set of qualifications for government positions, because those positions are so varied. Individual character will play an important part in the choice of college men for the jobs in the ever-growing field of public affairs.

Two projects which are increasing by leaps and bounds are labor unions and consumer cooperatives. But here, too, said Mr. Thomas, there is little opportunity to make a living. Rather the adoption of one of these projects as an avocation will be the best approach to a permanent position in the field later on. Personal interest in whatever you want to go into is one of the prime requisites for success, even for opportunity to start, in the field of public affairs.

Model Of New Campus Displayed At Elmwood

The model of Colby's new campus on Mayflower Hill is now on display in the lobby of the Elmwood Hotel. It was moved to the Elmwood after being on display all summer at Mayflower Hill, where many thousands saw it during their visit to the site of the New Colby.

The management of the Elmwood reports that the model has caused a great deal of interest and comment from guests who have seen it.

Who Will Be 1939 Carnival Queen?

To be a carnival queen is one of the most coveted co-ed honors. The queen makes her first appearance with her attendants at the Barn Dance, Friday evening, February 10, when she will be unveiled; reigns at the hockey game between Boston College and Colby, Saturday, February 11; and is crowned at the ball by Governor Lewis O. Barrows that evening.

The question is: who will be the Colby Carnival Queen of 1939? It is best to begin to whittle down the list of feminine names, now; for the student body will soon be asked to vote for their favorite co-ed. A few of the '38 queen's attendants are still enrolled in the college; but the barometer of campus popularity is so unsteady, no one of them should be confident of a place this year. Barbara Skehan, Marjorie Towle and Raye Winslow were among the attendants last year. However, with the influx of freshmen each year, there are usually several new faces that attract the attention of the Colby males.

Balogh Concert Is Postponed Indefinitely

The Cooperative Concert which was to have been given in Waterville on Friday, Jan. 20, has been postponed. Erno Balogh, popular pianist who was to conduct the concert, has been scheduled to play for a diplomatic group in Washington on that date.

Heeding a White House request, the Waterville Concert Board granted Mr. Balogh a release from what would have been the second concert this season. Negotiations are under way with the New York headquarters of the Concert Association for a supplementary date sometime in February.

Science Complicates World Relations Says Forum Speaker

Rev. Norman Bromley, pastor of the Congregational church, was the guest speaker of the Student Forum on Sunday evening, Jan. 15. His subject was "World Neighborhood and World Brotherhood."

Rev. Mr. Bromley believes that science has complicated world relations today. It is an established fact that the modern world has become a neighborhood, but it does not necessarily follow that if nations know more about each other they like each other better. Jealousies are easily aroused and it has become possible to make war on distant nations.

His second point was that race prejudice, especially among English speaking people has increased rather than decreased. During the World War they showed that they also are subject to hate.

His third point, on which he thought all would agree with him, was that race prejudice is never justified. Different races have different qualities, but it cannot be said that one is better than another.

A discussion of these points followed. Hartley Bithor, '41, was in charge of the program. He announced that from now on Forum meetings will be held in the Congregational church.

Second Varsity Show To Precede Barn Dance

The second Varsity Show will be broadcast from the Alumnae Building over the Maine Broadcasting System, Friday evening, February 10, as one of many carnival components. The Varsity Show will feature the varsity players, vocal and instrumental groups, the Colby co-ed, and special arrangements by the Glee club. The broadcast, which will last an hour, 7:30 to 8:30, will precede the Barn Dance, and will share the spot light with the Down Easters.

Anyone who was present at the last Varsity Show, or who has visited a radio studio, knows what to expect. A broadcast is an exhaustive use of time in an entertaining manner. There is a tenseness about the whole feature that is found in hospitals and at sick beds, places where time is the all-important unit; and this tenseness adds to the enjoyment of the swiftly changing panorama enacted before the studio audience, rather than detracts from it.

With the first Varsity Show, produced last May, in mind, it is not difficult to construct the type of program likely to be offered. The Glee Club will probably start the entertainment with some song such as "Hail Colby," and will be followed by either Fletcher Eaton, Maurice Serle, or Ellis Mott. One of these announcers will review the carnival briefly, and will introduce the next bit of action whether it be a musical novelty, a skit, or a humorous dialogue. This portion of the last Varsity Show is still remembered. Horace Burr and Chester Wish played several "hill-billy" selections on their banjo and guitar; the varsity players dramatized "The Pen is Mightier," a drama of (Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Attend S.C.M. Banquet; Fritchman Speaks

Last Friday night the freshmen attended the Student Christian Association banquet at the Universalist church. Rev and Mrs. Myles Rodehaver and Mr. Stephen Fritchman, Executive Director of the Unitarian Youth Commission, were the guests of honor.

After an enjoyable dinner Stedman Howard led the group in singing, which was followed by a short business meeting over which the president of the association, John Lowell, presided. During this meeting Blanche Smith, the secretary, gave a report on the work of the cabinet. In addition to the regular officers, the president, John Lowell, vice president, Micky Howe, secretary, Blanche Smith, treasurer, Clifford Came, there are four new members to serve on the cabinet. Shirley Wagner is the program chairman Vita Fedorovich, the social committee head; Burton Linscott, campus committee chairman; and Olive Monell, deputation team head. Upon the completion of the business it was announced that the February 13 meeting was to be a Valentine's party, held in the Alumnae Building.

The freshmen then enjoyed an inspiring speech by Mr. Stephen Fritchman, entitled "Students and World Affairs." "We should do things, not merely talk about them," said Mr. Fritchman. In setting up a tentative (Continued on page 6)

Hoop Championship Hopes Rise With Victory Over Bates

Foul Shots Count Heavily As Mules Gather Single Point Win

Taking the game the hard way, by a one-point lead, Colby edged Bates 31-30 in the Field House last Saturday, in a contest spotted with nerve-twisting plays.

Gil Peters, rangy Colby center, made his bid for fame as he flipped the ball through the strings in the final half-minute of play to give the Blue and Grey their first taste of state series victory this year.

In spite of the fact that the Mules were far from accurate in their floor shots, they exhibited a brand of basketball superior to any shown thus far in their career. They played an aggressive game that forced a good deal of fouling on the part of the Bates men. Deadly accuracy from the foul line proved to be the deciding factor, as Eddie Roundy's boys sunk no less than 15 foul goals. Captain Bus Burvill accounted for eight of them, out of 12 free tries for the hoop.

Bates, on the whole, played a more cautious game, studding it with occasional sensational one-handed tosses at the basket. Both outfits featured a stout man-to-man defense.

Fouls saved the day at the end of the first half, for Colby. After being bottled up for most of the first stanza, Woodbury, who proved to be the most dangerous man on the Bates team, came through toward the end and led the Bobcats to a 3-point margin over the Colby team. As the Mules tried desperately to close the gap in the last few minutes, Bates fouling resulted in free shots that swished through the hoop to tie up the half at 14-all.

(Continued on page 2)

Late Prof, Locked Classroom-But Exams Must Go On

"The great work of Colby College must go on at all costs," is the philosophy of Dr. Palmer, and a little thing like being locked out of a classroom doesn't phase him—not with an hour exam at stake. It happened last Friday morning when his 10:30 Freshman Social Studies class arrived at Shannon Observatory only to find all the windows and doors of the building securely locked.

When Dr. Palmer arrived, as usual four and a half minutes late, the freshmen were trying desperately to enter the building. It looked as if they must surely miss the exam. After viewing the situation with a critical eye, Dr. Palmer calmly picked up a brick and handed it to a member of the class. "Go ahead and break that window," he said, "I'll take the full responsibility."

In the face of these noble words, the deed was done and the windows of the classroom lowered. After the class had climbed in the windows, the hour exam was given. The cost—two panes of glass.

Wheeler Named On Physics Committee

Professor Nathaniel E. Wheeler, head of the department of physics at Colby college, has been appointed by President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology to serve on the committee of Physics of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, according to advices received today at the college.

Track Squad Of 60 Pleases Coach

Has Balanced Team
For First Time In
Colby History

Colby's track group of about 60 brought smiles to the face of Coach Norman Perkins last week as he looked them over at the initial appearance in a body. Though they may not be world beaters, they make a well-balanced team—a team that will be well represented in every department. This is something new for Colby track; because in previous years, though several departments were taken care of, others were weak.

With no official meet scheduled until after mid-years, the squad will have a fine opportunity to work itself into the best of shape for a busy season ahead which will probably open with a practice meet with the combined forces of Winslow High and Coburn.

With only ten seniors on the squad, Coach Perkins will have a chance to build for future years.

Fourteen events are well cared for, and on paper the Mules seem unbeatable. Jay Cochrane, John Daggett, both without doubt the outstanding sprinters in the state, and Hoover Goffin, not far behind, in the sprints. In the 600, Don Gardner, Mac Stevens, and Johnny Gilmore lead. The 1000 being minus material has Mac Stevens as its lone veteran. In long distance Jim Chase and Phil Charbonneau are outstanding with Charlie Card not far behind.

The hurdles are well taken care of by veteran Dwight Sargent and sophomore Paul Burnham, the best hurdle prospect at Colby in many seasons, and Keith Thompson. The pole vault is the least of the worries of Coach Perkins; because Don Thompson, a veteran, and Johnny Daggett are at the controls. The latter's record surpasses anything that has been done in Maine in a long while. Don and Keith Thompson are found in the high jump. Three sophomores, Daggett, Goffin, and Burnham will take care of the broad jump.

The weight events will be handled by Captain Carl Hodges, Phil Upvall, Maynard Levin, and Richard Lovejoy, the latter two excelling in the hammer and the former two taking care of the shot and discus.

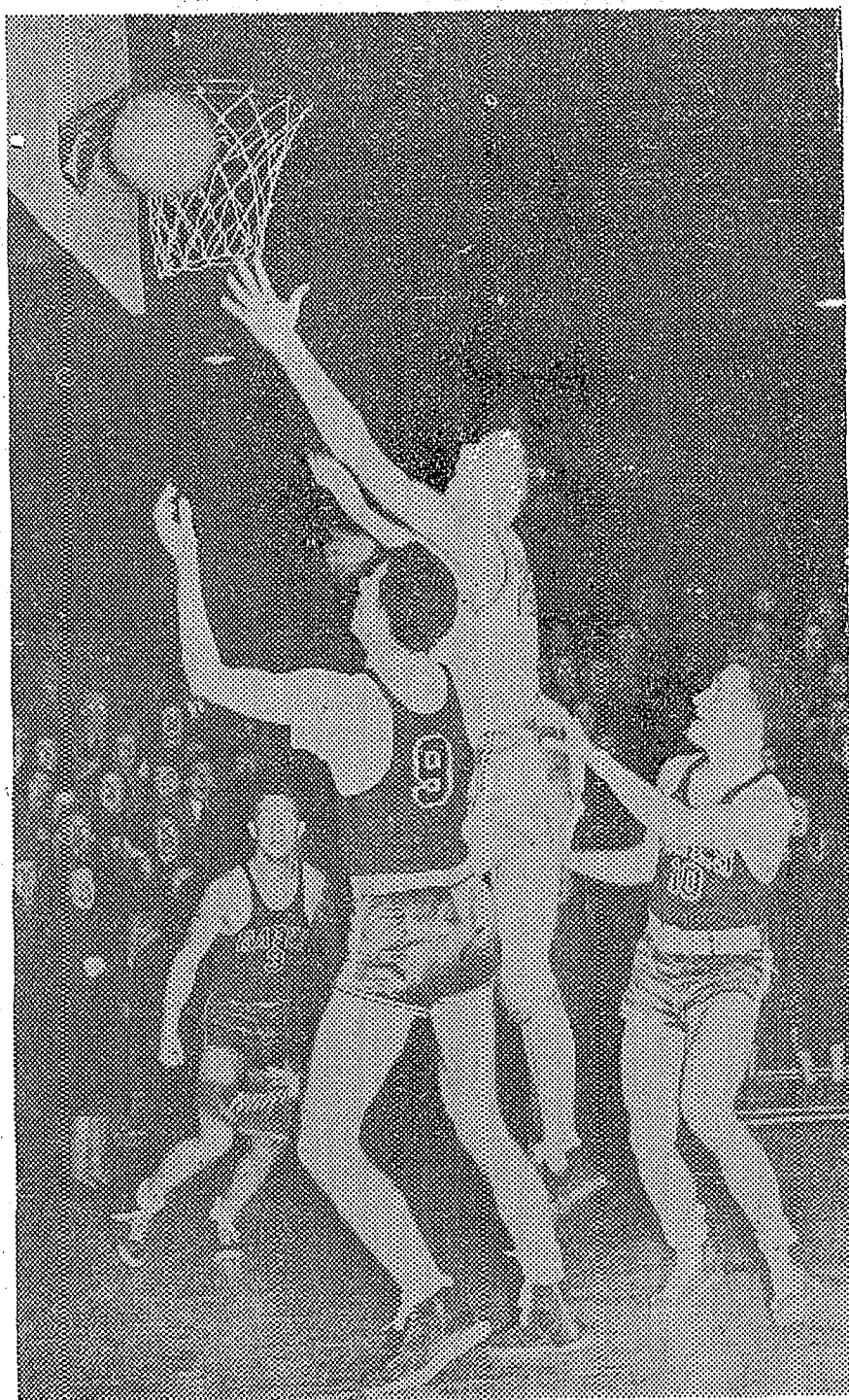
In the relays nine men are signed out for the mile. They are Gardner, Cochrane, Gilmore, Sargent, Stevens, Elder, Gilfoy, Frank Foster and Gordon Merrill. Five veterans will bear the brunt of the burden in the mile relay in the persons of Chase, Stevens, Card, Charbonneau, and Gardner.

The others who showed up for the first work-out are: G. Allan Brown, Paul Kittredge, Richard Bright, Bill Hughes, Johnny Hawes, Herbert Sterns, Joe Beeh, and Myron Park-Sterns. Joe Beeh, and Myron Park-Coch Perkins may find someone to replace the senior weight men when they graduate. All three of them are big boys, with Hughes and Parker weighing 190 pounds or thereabouts, while Sterns weighs about 250 pounds.

Frosh Court Squad Faces Strong Teams

With a season record of two wins and two defeats, the frosh court squad will attempt tonight to add another to the win column, tackling Higgins Classical at Charleston. The frosh will be playing against a strong quintet that, in the last four years, has once captured the state title, has once been runner-up.

Another game is on the books for the Freshmen on Saturday night, when, as a preliminary to the Varsity-Northeastern tussle, they take on a perennially tough Bridgton Academy five. This game looks like a real battle. Bridgton recently lost to Kents Hill by the same margin that the Hill-toppers defeated the Frosh. If the Frosh can continue the fine form evidenced in the M. C. I. game, the home forces can look to a victory.



Gil Peters, Colby center, has just eluded Bates opposition, in an attempt to score in last Saturday's game. He missed, but seconds later sank the winning marker. No. 9 is Whitty of Bates, No. 10 is Belliveau and at left is Crosby, all of the Garnet.

Bates Game

(Continued from page 1)

The opening of the second half looked like a repetition of the last of the first, as Bates dumped in a one from the floor only to lose the advantage in two fouls that clicked in the Colby basket.

The game see-sawed in the rest of the last half. Woodbury did most of his scoring at this time, but he was matched point for point by Burrill, as alternately markers were rung up on both sides. Crosby, Whitty, Gorman, and Wilder came to the aid of their flashy teammate in sinking points for the Bobcats, with three floor shots and one foul. Spina helped the Colby situation with a couple of free throws and a two-pointer, while Peters caged one toward the middle of the half and another in the final thrilling minutes.

Bus Burrill was high scorer of the evening, with 16 points to his credit. Woodbury of Bates scored 10. Burrill, Peters, Hatch and Spina were potent Colby threats, while Woodbury, Crosby and Whitty gave out for the Bobcats.

The summary:

	Colby	G.	F.	P.
Burrill, rf	4	8	16	
Myshrrall, rf	0	0	0	
Rimosukas, lf	0	0	0	
Spina, lf	2	?	6	
Peters, c	2	0	4	
Malins, c	0	0	0	
Hatch, rg	0	2	2	
Irish, rg	0	3	3	
Hopkins, lg	0	0	0	
Pearl, lg	0	0	0	
Totals	8	15	31	

	Bates	G.	F.	P.
Crosby, rf	4	0	8	
Belliveau, rf	1	0	2	
Gorman, lf	1	0	2	
Rafferty, lf	0	0	0	
Stover, lf	0	1	1	
Woodbury, c	4	2	10	
Cool, c	0	0	0	
Whitty, rg	1	2	4	
Briggs, lg	0	1	1	
Wilder, lg	1	0	2	
Totals	12	6	30	

Northeastern To Meet Quintet

Comparative Records Promise
Thriller In Saturday
Encounter

The Colby basketball team plays Northeastern University here at the college Field House, Saturday, January the 21st. This game should prove to be an exciting one. Northeastern was beaten by Harvard, Harvard beaten by M. I. T., and M. I. T., one of the more outstanding teams of New England, beat Colby only by 4 points.

The starting quintet from Northeastern will be Gurney and Gleason at the forward posts, Toucey at center, and Rogers and Connolly at the guard posts. Gurney, their scoring ace, was formerly a student at M. C. I., Jim Connolly was captain and full-back of Northeastern's 1938 football eleven. He was mentioned as a possible All-American. Stan Rogers was, also, a tackle on the football team.

They can't play football on the basketball floor; therefore, the Roundy coached Mules are going to be seeking revenge for last year's defeat suffered from the Northeastern five.

Colby's starting lineup is very questionable at the present.

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DAKIN'S

MULE-KICKS

By RALPH DELANO

Bitter Pill

The defeat of the Colby hockey squad at the hands of a strong Bowdoin outfit last week was a heart-breaker for many Colby sports fans. Especially so since they had been used to watching Bill Millett's boys hang up a string of victories over Bowdoin, in years previous. The Polar Bears turned the tables last year and repeated again this year. The spectator who felt the defeat most was probably Ray Fortin. Out of the ice sport because of an injured leg, he sat on the porch of the college infirmary, warmly wrapped, and watch his teammates play a losing game. However, the latest reports have it that Fortin will go back into hockey before the season is over.

— C —

The Slip-and-Slither Sport

Barny Jordan deserves a hand for his effort to interest the campus in skiing. He has called together a small group of those who enjoy the sport, for the purpose of getting practice. This organization has not yet been dignified with the name of "club." It is just a group of fellows who like to ski. Besides participating in the Colby Winter Carnival they plan to enter into competition with other nearby colleges, if it is possible.

— C —

Carnival

Skiing will play an important part in the annual Winter Carnival. I am told unofficially that plans are afoot to interest the other Maine colleges to send their finest handlers of the staves to Colby at the time of the Carnival.

— C —

Atisket

The Colby hoopers seemed to have lost their little basket last Saturday night, at least as far as floor shots were concerned. But they found it again in those sensational foul throws. Bus Burrill's total in foul shots (8 points) would satisfy most ball handlers for a complete game total, foul shots and floor shots.

— C —

Even-Steven

According to Bates campus opinion, the Garnet had about an even chance to take that game. Colby campus opinion ran to about the same average. And a glance at the score will tell you that both sides were just about right.

Painter's Annex (Leo's)

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value for \$1.19

All 65c Neckwear, 3 for \$1.00

"Where Colby Men Meet"

Ludy, '21

Pacy, '27

William Levine and Sons

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Polar Bear Sinks Sextet

Fortinless Mule Finds
Rough Going On Ice
Against Champs

Bowdoin came through as expected last week and administered a terrific lacing to the hapless and Fortinless Mules. The 8 to 1 defeat is one of the worst any Colby sextet has ever suffered at the hands of a Polar Bear team.

Arnold Scores 5

The Polar Bear scored in less than two minutes after the face-off when Arnold tallied unassisted. Ten minutes later the same Arnold banged the netting again on a pass from Melendy. Then, only thirty seconds later, Melendy shot a bull's eye after a pass from Harding, and the bewildered Mules trailed 3 to 0 as the period ended.

Bolduc pushed Colby's only marker of the skirmish past Corey in the first minute of the second canto. Three minutes later Arnold scored again on a pass from Harding, and Monroe added another to the Polar Bear cause by scoring another on a rebound through Colby's crumpled defense.

The final period saw a woefully weak Colby team fall farther behind as the Bowdoin attack continued to ravage the Colby net. Melendy scored in the first minute while Arnold brought his total up to 5 in the waning minutes of play with two more bell-ringers.

Bowdoin (8)

(1) Colby
Melendy, rw -----rw, DeVeber
Arnold, lw -----lw, Bolduc
Monroe, c -----c, Dibble
Hanley, ld -----ld, Rancourt
Doughty, rd -----rd, Wheelock
Corey, g -----g, Macintosh

Bowdoin spares: Harding, Allen, Bonzagni, Currier, Bass and Upham.
Colby spares: Jones, Peck, Croteau and Daly.

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Basketball Team Gets First Win From Bowdoin

After suffering four successive defeats, Colby's varsity basketball team found the win column, on their own court, at the expense of the Bowdoin Independents. The Mules held a 52 to 46 victory at the close of two halves of rugged basketball.

Although the unorganized Bowdoin outfit lacked in teamwork, there was enough individual ability so that Colby's attack was often stopped. The Polar Bears displayed a keen eye for the hoop, ringing in several counters from difficult angles of the floor.

Bus Burrill, Colby captain, and Johnny Cartland, Bowdoin leader, led in scoring for the two teams and both played good ball for his team.

Bowdoin took an early lead but soon lost it as the Mules started to take form. However, Colby was never out of reach of the Bears until the last three minutes of play when Peters, Rimosukas, and Hatch each scored.

Coach Roundy tried out various combinations of players in the game. Hatch looked mighty potent in a guard position for an inexperienced man. Gil Peters, another newcomer, looked good in spots although his shooting was a bit faulty.

Bowdoin produced a lot of individual stars with Cartland, Chapman, and Corey leading the parade.

Colby Scoring			
Goals		Fouls	
Tried	Made	Tried	Made
61	19	20	14
Bowdoin Scoring			
Goals		Fouls	
Tried	Made	Tried	Made
65	17	23	11

The summary:

Colby (52)			
	G.	F.	P.
Burrill, rf	4	6	14
Myhrall, rf	1	0	2
Rimosukas, lf	4	3	11
Spina, lf	1	1	3
Peters, c	3	1	7
Malins, c	1	0	2
Hatch, rg	3	2	8
Gruber, rg	0	1	1
Irish, rg	0	0	0
Hopkins, lg	1	0	2
Beach, lg	1	0	2
Pearl, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	14	52

Bowdoin			
	G.	F.	P.
Dale, rf	2	3	7
Fairclough, rf	2	0	4
Chapman, lf	1	2	4
Stephens, lf	1	0	2
Fisher, c	1	0	2
Melendy, c	0	3	3
Cartland, rg	6	1	13
Gardent, rg	0	0	0
Corey, lg	3	1	7
Luther, lg	0	0	0
Pottle, lg	1	1	3
Totals	17	11	45

Referees, Macomber and Gustafson. Time, 2-20's.

Pucksters Drop Close One To Middlebury

Colby continued her losing ways here Saturday as a heavier Middlebury team won a fiercely played hockey game 4 to 2.

The game was closely contested all the way with Boldue playing a stellar game for the Mules. Poor shooting in the final period prevented several Colby tallies. Time and again the Blue and Grey forward wall was on the verge of scoring only to have their shots go wild.

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Interfraternity Basketball

Basketball Standing		
	Won	Lost
Non-Frats	2	0
Tau Delt	1	0
D. U.	1	0
L. C. A.	1	1
K. D. R.	1	1
Zetes	1	1
D. K. E.	0	0
A. T. O.	0	2
Phi Delt	0	2

The combination of Pinansky and Logan on the Non-Frat team has kept it in the lead since the beginning of the season. With the third week of basketball coming up many games are listed for this week and the Tau Delt and D. U. teams have the opportunity of tying the Non-Frats.

Last Week's Scores

Wednesday, Jan. 11—L. C. A., 20; A. T. O., 16.

Thursday, Jan. 12—Non-Frats, 27; Zetes, 22.

Friday, Jan. 13—K. D. R., 25; Phi Delt, 23.

Monday, Jan. 16—L. C. A., 18; Zetes, 21.

The first game of the scheduled doubleheader on Friday was won by K. D. R. from the Phi Delt by the score of 25-23. The lead changed many times throughout the contest and at the end of the half K. D. R. led 13-9. Fighting back in the third period, Phi Delt took a narrow lead of 17-16 in a period featured by an unusual number of Phi Delt fouls. With about two minutes left to play in the fourth period, K. D. R. was trailing 21-17, but a thrilling rally in the last two minutes gave them the lead and the victory. Both Cobb and Allen stood out for their respective teams by scoring 10 points apiece. The second game of the doubleheader between Tau Delta Phi and D. K. E. was called off because the teams couldn't find an umpire to referee the game which will now be played at a later date.

W. A. A. Plans For Sports Competition

Inter-sorority and non-sorority athletic competitions will be held after mid-years. The schedule for the basketball, volleyball, bowling, and ping-pong contests will be posted this week on the bulletin board in Foss Hall.

It is suggested by W. A. A. president, Mildred Colwell, that each sorority select a leader, whose duty it will be to choose teams and to make certain that those teams arrive at the scheduled games at the scheduled times. All non-sorority girls wishing to enter in the tournaments should contact Ada Vinecour, junior representative of the W. A. A.

The following notices have been posted:

Skating Rink, Women's Division

Guest Hours

Families of faculty members are welcome except: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1.00 until 2.30 P. M.; Saturday, 8.00 until 12.00 A. M.

Tickets for faculty children may be secured at the Alumnae Building office.

Members of the men's division are welcome: Saturday and Sunday afternoon, evenings 7.00 until 10.00.

No hockey sticks allowed on the rink.

Women's Athletic Ass'n.

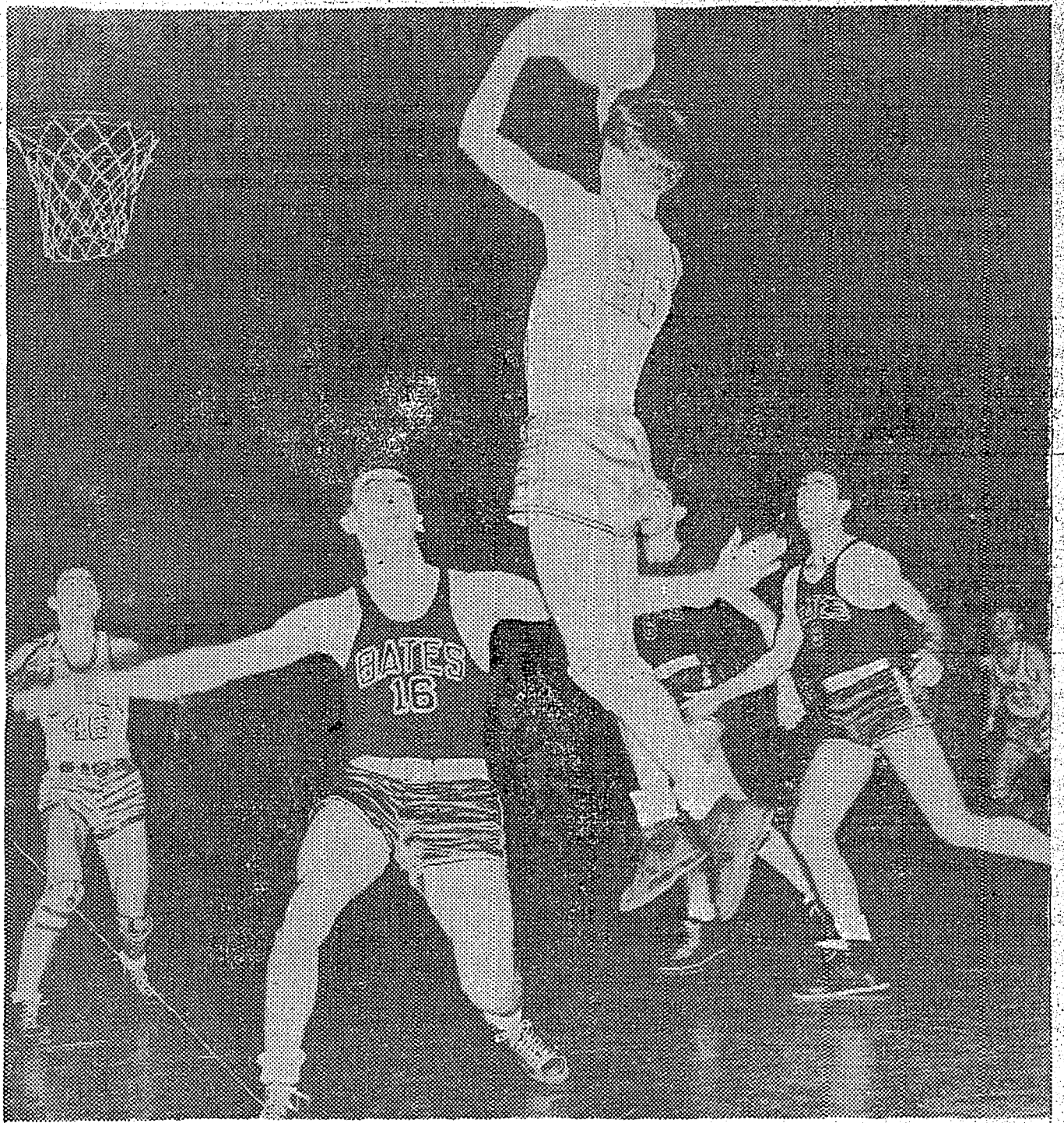
Notice to Skaters

When ice is in condition there will be an instructor on the rink Wednesday and Friday from 1.30 until 3.00 to help all those who wish it.

Phys. Edu. Dept.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A. medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.



AS MULES TAKE GARNET—Myhrall, Colby forward, leaps over the guarding of Wilder, Bates star, in a try for a field goal that bounced off the hoop. No. 46 is Mike Spina, while at right are Cool, 6, and Whitty, 9, of the Bobcats.

Varsity Show

(Continued from page 1)

the Tweed ring; and Philip Colman and Thomas Brenner presented a humorous dialogue. There will be a skit by the varsity players, but what they will choose to present is still a question. For those who are not yet acquainted with this troupe which travels under the leadership of Hugh Kirkwood, it will be well to mention that Elizabeth Buckner, Violet Hamilton, Benjamin Kennedy, and Saul Millstein are members.

Two features are the Colby co-ed, ably presented by Barbara Skehan, and the special arrangement of several numbers that the Glee club will sing. It is understood that one of the student body has been experimenting with a special arrangement of "Soon" for the Glee club with the hope that it could be used as a feature of the second Varsity Show. This will probably be included in the special arrangements sung by the club at this time.

The Varsity Show is a festival for the musical talent of Colby. At this time, the quartets, duos, both vocal and instrumental have their chance. Last year, the men's quartet of '40, and the women's quartet supplemented the work of the Glee Club. Not only is the musical talent given a chance at this time, but also the entertainer is given his excuse to strut. Any bit of originality is welcomed, humor is always appreciated, and a pleasant jester is given a warm welcome.

The second annual Varsity Show will share the spotlight with the swing of the Down Easters. The date is Friday evening, February 10, so, prepare for it!

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Varied Wall Decorations Of Dormitory Rooms Show Mental Quirks Of Occupants

A bare wall in a dormitory room is as non-existent as an ichthyosaurus, especially among Colby women. The four walls of a room provide an outlet for each individual's psychoses and manias, her passions and hatreds. All mental quirks are bound to be expressed in some way or other as the walls of the rooms take on the personality of the occupants.

There are some things that are always fashionable in college rooms, and banners head the list. Banners of every known college, every sorority or fraternity, in all sizes, shapes, and colors are the most numerous form of decoration. Two senior girls have found room for twenty-three such banners on their limited wall space.

Photographs of friends and families, lovers and animal pets rank next in importance. Personal souvenirs also occupy a prominent place. Collections of dance programs are highly prized and proudly exhibited. Football programs can also be colorfully arranged on a wall. These are common elements of almost any room decorations.

One girl has a large sign of fra-

ternity origin declaring "Salesman on Grounds Today." Cartoons are especially prized, the chief sources being *Esquire* and the *New Yorker*. At this time of the year several original and interesting Christmas cards are displayed, mostly with fraternity names attached.

One girl mounted an old pair of slippers with sentimental attachments. Others express their opinions by pinning signs on the wall. One such reads "Men are a pain in the neck," and another "Blessed is the girl who studies her history daily."

Those with artistic ability have an advantage over the rest. Their walls are decorated with portraits and caricatures, pastels, charcoal drawings, and etchings of all types.

Those with original minds find other methods of expressing themselves. In one corner of the campus is a nook known as Goon Garret and there hangs a large skeleton labelled Grendel. Another sign announces that Grendel has tasted the apple. For this reason Grendel wears red and white striped shorts, a muffler, and warm socks and mittens.

Carnival Program

(Continued from page 1)

ing lion; the Phi Delt, a dinosaur; the Zetes, a model of the Chapel; the A. T. O.'s, a W. P. A. project; the D. U.'s, a toboggan slide; and the Tau Delt, a polar bear. The girls were also active. They carved a figure of Snow White, a Penguin, the Colby Seal, Parks' Diner, and the figure of a ski girl. With the same prize to win, the same competition and spirit assured, it is all up to the weather man as to the success of the sculpturing this year.

During the time that the judges are touring the campus, there will be a skating party at the Foss Hall rink. At this time refreshments will be served.

Friday evening has been adequately described. Under the general direction of Robert Canders and Edward Lake the evening will be a success with the Varsity Show and the Down Easters the features.

The scene of activity will shift, Saturday morning, from the campus to the ski slopes of the Mountain View Farm. There is an intercollegiate meet scheduled at this time as well as the interfraternity-intersorority

ski events. A team from Bowdoin will carry the laurels of the Polar Bear, the Bates ski team will represent the red and black, and a group of veteran skiers will represent the Mules. The interfraternity and intersorority meets will have the same program, as the intercollegiate teams, namely, down-hill and slalom, races. Even though a student is not a participant, (incidentally, participants collect Sprague Trophy points) he will enjoy the events as a spectator. Transportation to and from the Farm will be arranged by Carl McGraw.

In the afternoon, the hockey team will have its second chance at Boston College; and it will attempt to wipe out its former defeat. With the advantage of playing on its home rink, it seems that the chance of victory is much better. An added feature to the hockey game will be the troupe of figure skaters of the Waterville Skating Club, who will show during the intermissions.

In the evening, the carnival will rise to its colorful climax when the carnival queen is crowned by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows. The Saturday evening ball will end the carnival, and be the grand finale for a full week-end.

The Colby Echo



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A Word To The Wise . . .

Students were pleased by the pink-paper official announcement granting a two day reading period before examinations. For the few who may have missed the last sentence, it read, "Students are urged to use this time to the best advantage," or similarly. Just a reminder that the plan is on trial. The faculty expect results. Does the student body want this policy continued?

Worthy Understanding . . .

"The best event of its kind since I have been in Waterville," was the comment of one faculty member. With almost complete unanimity everyone seemed to agree in their praise of Norman Thomas' appearance here. The Sunday Morning Men's Class, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, and others who made this possible deserve the thanks of the community. Particularly the praises of Colby College go to those who made it possible for such a large part of the student body to hear the lecture at such small cost.

Thanks also should go to Mr. Thomas for his gracious willingness to meet with other groups while he was here in Waterville. Among others the Colby at the Microphone program, the International Relations Club, the public speaking classes add their tribute for the time given them.

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Gabby LaPique, Exchange Student from France

There is nothing more comforting to me, more agreeably moving for a student abroad than good hearty friendship, founded on candid feelings. But how unpleasant it is when in a "shop girl grin" there is latent antipathy. I have been fortunate to experience the first case at Colby far more than the last.

But I do not find Waterville the perfect place in which to live. I simply wish the new Colby campus were already built. I do not know how this honorable city may look in spring or summer (if there is any real season around here) but never did a place appear so desolate, so unpicturesque as Waterville. Its name has certainly something significant in itself, but perhaps "Slushyville" would be more accurate.

However I have been requested to write a guest editorial, and find myself making random comments.

Turning to the political field, since American students are so keenly interested in politics—too much I should say—it is curious and frightening to watch around the world and see how cynically every country tries to overpower its neighbors. Not only does Life want to live, it also wants to acquire more power. We might argue about the fact that instead of trying to acquire more material power and thus gratify our lower feelings, we should endeavor to acquire more spiritual and intellectual power. Of course this requires more painful efforts and the spiritual satisfaction is not as obviously immediate to the attempt as the coarse satisfaction of increased material power. This ambiguity seems to have existed for thousands of years and has already had its results. Yet, we still ignore fatal consequences and indulge in a restricted, ephemeral empathy. This means the negation of common human welfare. The result is often a condign punishment. War or Peace?—such is the dreadful contingency of our modern world.

Mr. Chamberlain's policy of "sitting on the fence" has been much criticized. I think it would be difficult to out-chamberlain Chamberlain in his holy field of compromises. And our two so called Aryan clowns are still "swanking" in their bloody countries. I do not believe in war, although I might be called over tomorrow. But I am fully convinced that the era of dictatorship will come to an end. Then who is outmaneuvering his opponents—Hitler and Mussolini on one side or Daladier and Chamberlain on the other? I would bet on the latter couple. Peace is not always honorable, but as Milton said:

"Peace has her victories no less renown'd than war."

YE GLADIATOR COLUMN

In recent issues of this paper the ECHO has come in for considerable comment, both favorable and otherwise. I think that these critics have overlooked the fundamental reason for the ECHO'S existence.

The value of the ECHO as a news organ is undoubtedly great but secondary to its value as a student publication; written, compiled, and edited by students. It is virtually an extra optional study—with regular weekly assignments.

The ECHO has regularly conducted a class in journalism for its staff. The reporters write because they elect to do so—it is their hobby. They pursue this hobby with more and less success but always with the pleasure and satisfaction of learning by doing.

If the ECHO were perfect there would be no excuse for its perpetuation, there would be nothing to strive for, no goal of perfection to aim at. How fortunate we are that the ECHO is not perfect!

Fred Sargent.

TODAY'S HISTORY

By SPENCER WINSOR

F. T. Birchell in Friday's Times said that the Chamberlain-Mussolini conference might, in the United States, be termed a "washout." He later qualified this to mean a washout in regard to commitments or actual on paper accomplishments. There was indeed none of this; yet that talk served a purpose. Was it that Neville Chamberlain had actually stiffened his attitude toward dictators in accord with popular feeling in England and France? Or, was the result designed to throw off scent that body which was looking for another capitulation to be used against Mr. Chamberlain?

Certainly this idea holds weight when we learn the suggested program of Lord Halifax, M. Bonnet, and Count Ciano. These foreign ministers for the three powers, England, France and Italy met very quietly in Geneva last Sunday. They believed a reasonable settlement of Italian demands to be from France "free port" rights in Jibuti, where ends the only railway into Ethiopia, one or more seats on the Suez board, reduced canal rates and equal rights for Italians in French Tunisia; from England Italy would receive a substantial loan.

Oddly enough, this English loan, it was suggested, might be used to help lift the Spanish insurgent debt which is piling up in Rome. This is directly against French deputies who shouted in last week's session that France would remain free only as long as Spain remained free.

The Geneva informal conference, however, may not be mainly "appeasement" it may be the outright "counting" of a Mussolini whose ire is roused by the German note which suggested that Hitler was not yet ready to make payment to Il Duce for his Munich support and urging that he keep out of war in 1939. If the Democracies can give Mussolini more than Hitler who keeps "putting off" Italian demands, then, who knows but what the Rome-Berlin axis might snap at the southern end?

Germany, on the other hand, seemed unconcerned and at Hungary's acceptance of the German-Japanese-Italian anti-Comintern pact immediately pressed Czecho-Slovakia for her official signature.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Believe it or not, the day when "ponies" for foreign language classes will be formally okched by the faculty is fast approaching. You who slave over those difficult translations will be interested in knowing that Instructor Nathan Susskind of College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who use approved ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who don't.

We'll all be riding ponies to straight A's pretty soon!

Survey Find Syphilis In Colleges

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Blood tests of 78,888 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report just issued by the American Social Hygiene Association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.

These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene Association.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 16-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Other findings of the survey show an indicated difference of about 15 per cent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Blood tests in colleges, when given at all, are usually given to entering students—mostly freshmen—so that the great majority of those tested were in the age group between 15 and 19. Out of the 515 institutions participating in this survey 219, or over 40 per cent, already have facilities for testing students. Of those giving tests, 89 per cent gave tests on a selective basis, while 11 per cent—actually only 23 schools—gave tests as a routine part of the physical examination.

NOTICES

OF THE WEEK

Registration for the second semester consists in paying the required semester charges at the Treasurer's office, before 5:00 P. M., February 6, 1939.

A fine of \$1.00 per day for each day of delay is charged and students will be excluded from classes until payment is made.

Students are expected to pursue the second semester courses they elected last spring or last September unless changes have subsequently been made in accordance with established regulations.

If there is any question about your second semester elections you ought to call at the Registrar's office at once and verify your record.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Students not living in college dormitories or fraternity houses will get the ECHO by mail from now on. Anyone not receiving it, notify Charles Randall at the D. U. house. Collegiate Digest copies will be placed on the desk in Recitation Hall and may be had by picking them up there.

Business Manager.

S. C. M. NEWS

January 27 and 28 Professor Newman and Miss Beth Pendleton are to attend a Staff Meeting of the S. C. M. of New England to be held in Swampscott. The following Friday, February 3, Professor Newman is going to Springfield, Mass., to attend a Commission Meeting of the S. C. M. of New England. Last Sunday night there was a Men's Cabinet Meeting at Professor Newman's home, at which the constitution for the S. C. A. was carefully considered. The Merger Committee under the Council of Religion is going to submit the constitution to the organizations represented by the committee for their consideration. This committee consists of Donna deRochemont, representative from the Y. W. C. A. Conrad Swift, Y. M. C. A. Fletcher Eaton, forum representative; Ernest Marriner, chairman of the Council of Religion; Doris Thompson from the Boardman society, and the two advisers, Professor Newman and Miss Beth Pendleton. Ever since last November the merger committee has been at work on the question of a constitution for the S. C. A. The committee sent 175 questionnaires to colleges of the United States to see what organizations they had.

The deputation teams also come under the jurisdiction of the Y as well as the S. C. A. This past weekend there were two teams that went out from Colby. A group, which included Katherine and Dora Jean Coffin who rendered the music, and Benon Topalion who preached the sermon, went to Norridgewock. Mr. and Mrs. Nathanael Guptill, Dorothy Goodwin, and Willard Smyth went to the Good Will Boys' and Girls' School in Hinckley.

Another phase of Y work is the Interfaith team, consisting of a Jew, a Catholic, a Negro Protestant, and a white Protestant. The members this year are Harley Bubar, chairman, Robert Mitchell, James Williams, and Louis Sacks. The general topic of the Interfaith team is "Religious Freedom in a Democracy." Sunday, Feb. 26, the team is to conduct a joint meeting of Congregationalists, Baptists, and Methodists in Madison.

Mysticism Subject For Boardman Society

The Rev. John Brush of the Waterville Baptist Church was the speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Boardman Society. His subject was "Mysticism in Religion." "Mysticism," he said, "is the protest against the literalistic, legalistic, and the mechanistic formula and practice. It is the way of insight and intuition as against the purely rational and logical ways of finding truth. It's emphasis is upon first hand experience—as of a person knowing a person." The devotional service was conducted by Mary Hitchcock.

Changes Made On Oracle Pix Schedule

There have been a few changes in the Oracle picture schedule for the latter part of the week. Please notice carefully the times and places of all sittings and be prompt. No duplicate sittings will be arranged.

Thursday, January 19

Alumnae Building
1:00 P.M.—French Club.
1:30 P.M.—D. K. E.
2:00 P.M.—Deutscher Verein.
2:30 P.M.—Classical Club.
3:00 P.M.—Hockey Team (Hockey Rink).
3:30 P.M.—K. D. R.
4:00 P.M.—Sigma Kappa.
4:30 P.M.—Chi Omega.
5:00 P.M.—Oracle Board.

Friday, January 20

Alumnae Building
1:00 P.M.—Radio Club.
1:30 P.M.—Student Christian Movement.
2:00 P.M.—Fellowship Forum.
Colby Gymnasium
3:00 P.M.—Frosh Cross Country.
3:15 P.M.—Frosh Track.
3:30 P.M.—Frosh Basketball.
3:45 P.M.—Varsity Basketball.
Varsity Track.
Varsity Cross Country.
Alumnae Building
7:30 P.M.—Phi Delta Theta.
7:45 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta.
8:00 P.M.—Phi Mu.

Saturday, January 21

Alumnae Building
1:00 P.M.—Daughters of Colby.
1:30 P.M.—Alpha Delta Pi.
2:00 P.M.—International Relations Club.
2:30 P.M.—Men's Glee Club (Tuxedos).
3:00 P.M.—Women's Glee Club (White dresses or equivalent).
3:30 P.M.—Outing Club.
4:00 P.M.—Council on Religion.

Chester Speaks To Biology Club

Professor Webster Chester spoke Tuesday night before a meeting of the Bowen Society, Colby's newly-formed Biology Club, in Coburn Hall. His subject was the life and work of Dr. Robert Hall Bowen, the famous zoologist for whom the Bowen Society was named.

Dr. Bowen graduated with honors from Colby in 1914. He was awarded the distinction of summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Bowen never lost interest in his Alma Mater. Whenever possible he always attended every alumni meeting. A number of times he spoke for this class at the alumni dinner at Commencement.

After he had graduated from Colby, Bowen attended Columbia University Medical School. He remained there one year and then decided to enter upon a scientific career. He loved natural phenomena. In 1916 he received the degree of Master of Arts and in 1920 was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in Zoology. He was second lieutenant in the Air Service during the war. After the war he returned to Columbia where he later held a Full Professorship.

Dr. Chester illustrated his talk with slides made by Robert Bowen. These slides were made during his work at Woods Hole, Mass. Bowen had developed a technique of his own in dissection and other mechanical operations concerned with zoology. He published a series of papers on methods used in his special studies.

Before the meeting closed, the Bowen Society elected Dr. Odiorne faculty adviser, and Professor Chester was made the first honorary member.

Miss Jean Burr, president of the Math Club, gave a lecture at the regular meeting on Friday, Jan. 13, in the Alumnae Building. Her talk, accompanied with excellent diagrams, was on "Complex Numbers and Elementary Geometry." She proved, by geometric means, very completely and carefully, that all the rules of elementary Algebra and commutation held true when using complex numbers.

CAMPUS ARENA IN FOREIGN PARTS

Bowdoin:

—In answer to a "What Bowdoin Needs Most" questionnaire at the Brunswick institution, the greatest needs were found to be new buildings, efficient hour exam system with sufficient time between each exam, closer relationship between the undergraduate and the professor, facilities for guests visiting the college, a theatre in which to present dramatic productions, and a course in religion.

—Bowdoin will present from now on a cup to the fraternity whose freshman delegation attains the highest scholastic standing on campus in the mid-year exams.

Amherst:

—Marking the end of an age-old discussion on regulations concerning the hours during which women are allowed in fraternities, the Student Council unanimously voted last week that all girls shall leave the fraternity houses by 7:30 P. M. on week nights and by 11:30 P. M. on Saturday and Sunday evenings. The question of Amherst overnight permission for Smith and Mount Holyoke girls is still pending, however, and until further action is taken by those institutions no overnights are to be allowed.

—The "Amherst Student" has secured the help of U. S. Congressmen and Senators in its drive to exempt student fraternities employees from the taxable payroll of the Social Security Act. This school paper is enlisting the aid of colleges and college fraternities all over the country to make the campaign successful.

Bates:

—Members of the class of 1938 who were on the Bates Employment Service have ceased to be a real employment problem, according to a report issued by the Service. Only three out of the forty-seven from the 1938 class who signed as interested in business placement are still listed as unemployed.

—The Bates Outing Club are drawing up the final plans for their Nineteenth Winter Carnival, featuring the Carnival hop.

—On page 45 of the January 2 issue of "Life" magazine you may get a representative idea of what a Bates co-ed looks like, as June McClaren, '39, dancer with the Winslow-Fitz-Simmons troupe, holds a dancing pose for her campus friends.

University of Vermont:

—The University of Vermont Outing Club added another to its growing list of achievements by sponsoring an invitation ski meet at Underhill last week-end, January 13 and 14. The top-ranking skiers of Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams and the home college competed.

—The leading editorial in the "Vermont Cynic," the student newspaper was concerned with the fact that to the stranger who drives past the campus on his way through Burlington, there is nothing to indicate to him that the cluster of buildings that he sees makes up the University of Vermont. There are no signs or bulletins whatsoever in view.

Tufts:

—The "Tufts Weekly" is sponsoring a student loan fund, this student newspaper has been making preliminary plans for the establishment of an undergraduate loan fund to assist deserving students in meeting the costs of their education. As the plan now stands, the fund is to be entirely a student affair; it is to be raised and administered solely by undergraduates.

—Basketball is easily the most popular sport at Tufts. With ten home games and an average of 2000 to a game, there are approximately 20,000 a year who see basketball games at the college. The nearest competitor is football. With their four home games, the total attendance isn't much more than half that of basketball.

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Official Semester Examination Schedule

Unless otherwise indicated examinations will be conducted in the rooms regularly occupied for class meetings during the semester.

Students with examination conflicts must notify the registrar so that adjustments may be arranged.

No examinations will be conducted

Wed., Jan. 25, 9 A. M.

French 1	in Chemical 24
French 03	in Chemical 14
French 3	in Champlin 32
French 05	in Coburn 32
French 5	in Shannon 12
French 9	in Coburn 13

Wed., Jan. 25, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 9	Pub. Spk. 5
Education 1	

Thurs., Jan. 26, 9 A. M.

Economics 1A	in Champlin 32
Economics 1B	in Coburn 13
English 1A	in Chemical 23
English 1B	in Shannon 12
English 1C	in Shannon 12
English 1D	in Chemical 27
English 1E	in Chemical 14
English 1G	in Chemical 24
English 1H	in Chemical 14

Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 5	in Champlin 32
Chemistry 5	

Fri., Jan. 27, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 1	History 3
Economics 5	History 19
English 17	Math 21
English 23	Physics 13
Geology 3	

Fri., Jan. 27, 2 P. M.

English 2F	Music 1
French 13	Pub. Spk. 7

in the following courses: History 21; Philosophy 5; Public Speaking 9; Religion 5, 9.

In each of the following courses the examinations will be scheduled by the instructor to meet the convenience of students and proctor; in no case may the time of an examination

Sat., Jan. 28, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 11	English 19
English 7	Government 3
English 11C	Latin 1
English 11D	Philosophy 7
	Sociology 5

Sat., Jan. 28, 2 P. M.

Biology 5	
Biology 11	
Bus. Ad. 3	
Math 1A	
Math 1B	in Chemical 14
Math 1C	in Chemical 14
Math 3	in Chemical 14
Phys. Ed. 5	

Mon., Jan. 30, 9 A. M.

Economics 3	Latin 01
English 11A	Latin 3
English 11B	Math 9
English 25	Physics 9
English 27	Psychology 1
History 1	

Mon., Jan. 30, 2 P. M.

Biology 1

Tues., Jan. 31, 9 A. M.

Education 3	History 11
English 21	Latin 5
Greek 1	Religion 3
History 01	
Champlin 22	
Champlin 32	

Tues., Jan. 31, 2 P. M.

Physics 1	Physics 3
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be set outside the limits of January 25-February 4: Chemistry 15, 17; English 5, 29; German 15, 19; Philosophy 3; Psychology 5, 9.

Changes in these examination regulations may be made by the registrar, only; notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Wed., Feb. 1, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 11	History 5
English 13	History 7
English 31	Latin 13
French 19	Philosophy 1
Geology 9	

Wed., Feb. 1, 2 P. M.

German 01	in Coburn 32
German 1	in Coburn 32
German 03	in Coburn 32
German 3	in Champlin 32
German 05	in Champlin 32
German 9	in Champlin 32

Thurs., Feb. 2, 9 A. M.

Biology 3	History 15
Bus. Ad. 7	Math 13
Chemistry 7	Psychology 3
French 21	Religion 1

Thurs., Feb. 2, 2 P. M.

Soc. Stud. 1A	in Coburn 32
Soc. Stud. 1B	in Shannon 12
Sociology 1	in Champlin 32

Fri., Feb. 3, 9 A. M.

Biology 7	Government 1
French 11	Greek 11
Geology 1	Latin 11
Coburn 13	Math 5
Coburn 32	

Fri., Feb. 3, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 1	in Champlin 32
English 9	Math 01

Dean Advises Clear Head During Exams

Dean Ninetta Runnals spoke to the women at assembly, January 18, giving them advice and encouragement for the semester examination period. Advising them to keep a clear and steady head, during the examinations, she recommended keeping two things in mind, to remember what you know, and to apply what you remember.

Miss Runnals, in quoting a phrase of Mary Ellen Chase, said, "It is fun to be here and thrilling to stop and see how far into 'the highlands of the mind' you have gone."

Said Miss Runnals, "Although the college is interested in your health, it is not a hospital although interested in social life, it is not a marriage bureau; it is primarily an institution of learning."

Arts Club Hears Talk On Wagner

Monday afternoon, January 16, the Arts club met in the music room of the Alumnae Building at 4 o'clock to hear Mr. Howard Roman talk on the subject of Wagner, the celebrated German composer.

After a short business meeting, Mr. Roman talked on Wagner's merits as a composer, and his particular type of genius. He emphasized the fact that for his era, Wagner was a revolutionist because he was the first man to write both the words and music of an opera. The interesting thing about Wagner is that his operas are never called operas, but "music-dramas."

To illustrate his talk, Mr. Roman played selections of both Mozart and Wagner on the victrola. He also played selections from Wagner's *Tristram and Isolde*, to illustrate the prevalence of "tone-poems" of themes which run through the complete opera.

The modern paintings which the Arts Club purchased from the various exhibitions last year, were on display and it was announced that frames were to be purchased for them.

Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

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Lora Cummings Newcombe Lives On Tiny Island Off Washington Coast

Protection Island, an obscure rock pile in the strait of Juan de Fuca, off the coast of Washington, has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross Newcombe for several months. The young couple were married a few days before they left Maine to make their home on the uninhabited island. Their exile from the world is voluntary—they have even refused to have a radio or victrola "just to see how we can go it completely alone."

Mr. Newcombe, a graduate of the University of Maine, is working on a government project which will be completed in about a year. Mrs. Newcombe will be remembered as Lora Rogers Cummings, Colby, '37, known to all her friends as "Pee-Wee." She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and was much interested in Geology while she was in college.

Protection Island is like a sugar loaf in shape; three miles long, and but a half a mile wide, it rises two hundred feet from the water, sheer and forbidding. It can be climbed only by a perilous zig-zag trail leading up one side to the flattened top. There is no cove on the shoreline for even the smallest boat. The Newcombes have a little boat which they keep in a shed built on a narrow ledge, unprotected from the wind. The island is not far in miles from the towns on the mainland, but the tide is strong on every side, and the winds are so high that the young couple are sometimes completely marooned for weeks at a time. They live in a cottage that is anchored to the ground by huge deep-driven stakes, to secure it from the ocean winds. Temperature never falls below forty degrees and rainfall is quite slight, but the wind is a constant menace. Occasionally they go to the mainland to buy supplies—kerosene, foodstuffs, clothes; but they have become so accustomed to the quiet of their island that even the noise of small Port Townsend bothers them.

Their life suits them very well; they expect to remain on the island until next September, when Mr. Newcombe's work for the government will be finished. Mr. Newcombe told reporters who, curious about this unusual couple, visited them, "We certainly like it. So far, we don't miss city life at all; we can get along with-

out it. The life makes you lazy, but, with pretty crude equipment, there's surprisingly plenty to do just the same."

Lora feels the same way about it. "Of course, there's still the novelty of it all to take into consideration, and perhaps when it wears off (if it does), we'll find ourselves terribly lonely. But I rather doubt it, for an amazing number of things happen here. Not things you think of on the mainland, like night life and busy streets, but changes in the weather, the sky, and all that."

They joke about how true the phrase "alone at last" is in their case, and, on their lonely little estate, they have as yet found nothing to argue about. Their only means of communication with the shore is a tree-trunk which serves as a mast on which they run up a flag, and a pole on shore where they may be answered by wheat farmers or nearby settlers. Their flag is seldom seen, for often a slight mist blankets it, and people rarely wander within sight of it. Luckily they've had no need of it thus far.

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TWO BIG FEATURES
"AMBUSH" with
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Rev. Harold Metzner Speaks At Chapel

The Rev. Mr. Harold Metzner, pastor of the local Methodist church, was guest speaker at the chapel services on Wednesday, Jan. 11. His subject was the Christmas spirit, which, now that Christmas is over, is becoming too rapidly a thing of the past. He firmly believes it should be maintained throughout the year. He gave statistics of the days and hours since Christmas and the distance in miles we have come since then, supposing we have come a certain number each day. He pointed out that we are even farther in action now from our actions of Christmas week than we are in hours or miles.

STATE
WATERVILLE

Continuous from 1:30
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 18-19-20

2 Big Features
H. V. Kaltenborn in the News
"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"
with
Lew Ayres Lynne Carver
Lionel Barrymore

2nd New Feature
A picture of modern College youths
"FRESHMAN YEAR"
Dixie Dunbar,
William Lundigan

Sat.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 21-23-24
JACKIE COOPER
in
"NEWSBOYS' HOME"
with
Edmund Lowe Wendy Barrie
Edward Norris
added:
Disney Cartoon,
Musical Comedy
and others

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Co-feature
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Double Feature Program!

FRI. & SAT., Jan. 20-21
Double Feature Program
Charles Starrett
in
"RIO GRANDE"
with
"HOMICIDE BUREAU"
Co-feature
Bruce Cabot—Rita Hayworth
Also Serial and Cartoon

MON. & TUES., Jan. 23-24
Double Feature Program!
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Tyrone Power—Loretta Young
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Fritchman Urges Student Action

Friday morning, at the men's assembly, held in the chapel, the Reverend Mr. Stephen Fritchman, Secretary of the Unitarian Youth Commission, spoke on "The Future of Youth Today." Will James said that man learns nothing when over 25, stated Mr. Fritchman in his introduction. The substance of his talk follows in brief:

Another author has said: "It is later than you think." It might not be too late, not too late for students to think about their future. Out of 22,000,000 young people in America about 6,000,000 are in school. Students no longer think themselves separate from the "stream of American life." This is encouraging. Men at the age of sixty or seventy are going to "slide out" of the present world situation. That is, they will hang on and hope the crisis does not break until their life is finished. Youth must face the situation, and they are doing it. Youth movements are spring-

ing up all over this country, and in other countries, in one form or another. There are many problems for young people to settle, but they will do it. "The strongest voice of opinion today is the voice of youth."

Freshmen Attend

(Continued from page 1)

program of action he suggested, primarily, that young people should inform themselves of daily events, read a weekly summary, such as that in the "New York Times," and follow good news broadcasts. To keep a library of news articles and periodicals on world affairs, he said, was an excellent plan. Thirdly, Mr. Fritchman suggested that a program of action be discussed in each church group. Young people should write editorials for their papers and themes for their classes concerning their ideas about world affairs and peace action. It would be an excellent idea, he asserted, for each young person to join a national organization that embodies his ideas in regard to peace, organizations such as the American Student Union or the Student Christian Movements. Of most importance was Mr. Fritchman's suggestion that the youth of today carry a program that will stand a chance for success. Lastly, he reminded the group that, in order to really do anything, one must keep fit. Following Mr. Fritchman's speech there was an excellent discussion on world affairs and world peace in which many of the students participated.

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Welfare Workers

(Continued from page 1)

February 18

Mr. Norman W. MacDonald, Director of Social Welfare, Augusta, "The Place of the Bureau of Social Welfare in Solving the Problem of Poverty and Dependency in Maine."

March 4

Mrs. Sara P. Anthoine, General Secretary, Family Welfare Society, Portland, "The Place of the Family Welfare Society in the Welfare Work in the State."

March 16

Mr. Clifford A. Somerville, Chairman, Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission, Augusta, "Place of Unemployment Compensation in Social Welfare."

April 6

Miss Ruth French Adams, Works Progress Administration, Employment Division, Portland, "The Place of the Social Worker in Solving the Problem of Employment."

April 12

Dr. Albert Abramson, Professor of Economics, Bowdoin College, "Recent Trends in Social Welfare Work."

April 20

Miss Frances M. Fuger, Bureau of Health and Welfare, Augusta, "Should Each Municipality Employ a Social Worker?"

April 22

Mr. Harry E. Henderson, Director of Old Age Assistance, Augusta, "Place of Old Age Assistance in the Scheme of Relief."

April 29

Mr. Grube B. Cornish, Superintendent, State School for Boys, South Portland, "Juvenile Delinquency: Its Place in Social Welfare."

May 6

Dr. Cheney C. Jones, Superintendent, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, "Public and Private Agencies in Child Welfare Work."

May 13

Roscoe L. Mitchell, M. D., Bureau of Health, Assistant Director, August-

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ta, "The Part That Health Plays in Poverty and Dependency."

May 20

Miss Lena Parrott, Supervisor, Child Welfare Services, Augusta, "Opportunities for Social Work for College Graduates in the State of Maine."

May 25

Representative from the Federal Bureau of Social Welfare.

Norman Thomas

(Continued from page 1)

tion future wars would bring was presented by Mr. Thomas. War in the future will be totalitarian and it will be fought with modern technological methods. Although no war could entirely wipe out humanity, the speaker said that war upon war would bring chaos to society and reduce the world to a new Dark Age.

Mr. Thomas stated that war is more likely in Europe than America but added that it was not inevitable. Although criticizing the Munich Pact for failing to bring genuine appeasement and for glorifying force, he believed the pact to be better than war which would have resulted. Each year that Europe can keep out of war allows time for the social and political problems to be solved by peaceful methods.

No conceivable aid the United States could give in any European or Asiatic war would be worth its in-

evitable results, Mr. Thomas declared. He said there is little likelihood of America to go crusading and less likelihood of its being able to make a good treaty if it did. America should stay at peace and thus show to the world that democracy can work. We would be dreaming dreams if we thought that America could make the world safe for anyone by going to war, Mr. Thomas said.

In discussing how we could keep America out of war, Mr. Thomas suggested that we first rethink our defense program and find out just what we are defending. He urged for "realistic thinking" on our armament policy. Should we increase our defenses when it is practically impossible for any country now to invade the United States? The speaker said that he feared that our strong defenses might be used offensively.

Mr. Thomas warned against the discretionary powers given to the president over trade which might plunge us into war. He strongly favored a referendum of the people on war. He also urged that the general policy of neutrality be subject to revision by Congress.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Thomas answered questions which have appeared in the Waterville Sentinel during the past week. Professor Wilkinson asked the questions and this part of the program was broadcast.

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